

Chemical container sites

by Vicki Brooker

Eleven chemical container disposal sites located in the county of St. Paul are being "well used" by local farmers, states District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren. The sites have been established for safe disposal of herbicide and pesticide containers, which are later collected for recycling by Alberta Environment.

A twelfth site is soon to be established south of the North Saskatchewan

River in Elk Point area, according to Dennis Bergheim of the county of St. Paul agricultural service board. Land for the site is presently being sought by the county.

Bergheim has been largely responsible for establishment of the sites in the county, noted Holmgren. The county works with Alberta Environment in setting up the areas, with Environment footing the bill for fencing materials. In some areas of the province, Environment also crushes the cans before

collection, while the county of St. Paul has its own crusher. Plastic containers are shredded by Environment personnel as they and the cans are collected each fall for recycling.

Bergheim suggests that containers should be well rinsed before disposal, not only to reduce the contamination hazard, but to utilize every drop of the costly substances. Upon arrival at the disposal sites, the cardboard boxes should be placed in the regular

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CHEMICAL CONTAINER SITES — Such as the one above at St. Edouard Nuisance Grounds, are located throughout the county for use by farmers. The cardboard boxes, however, could and should have been deposited in the regular landfill pit.



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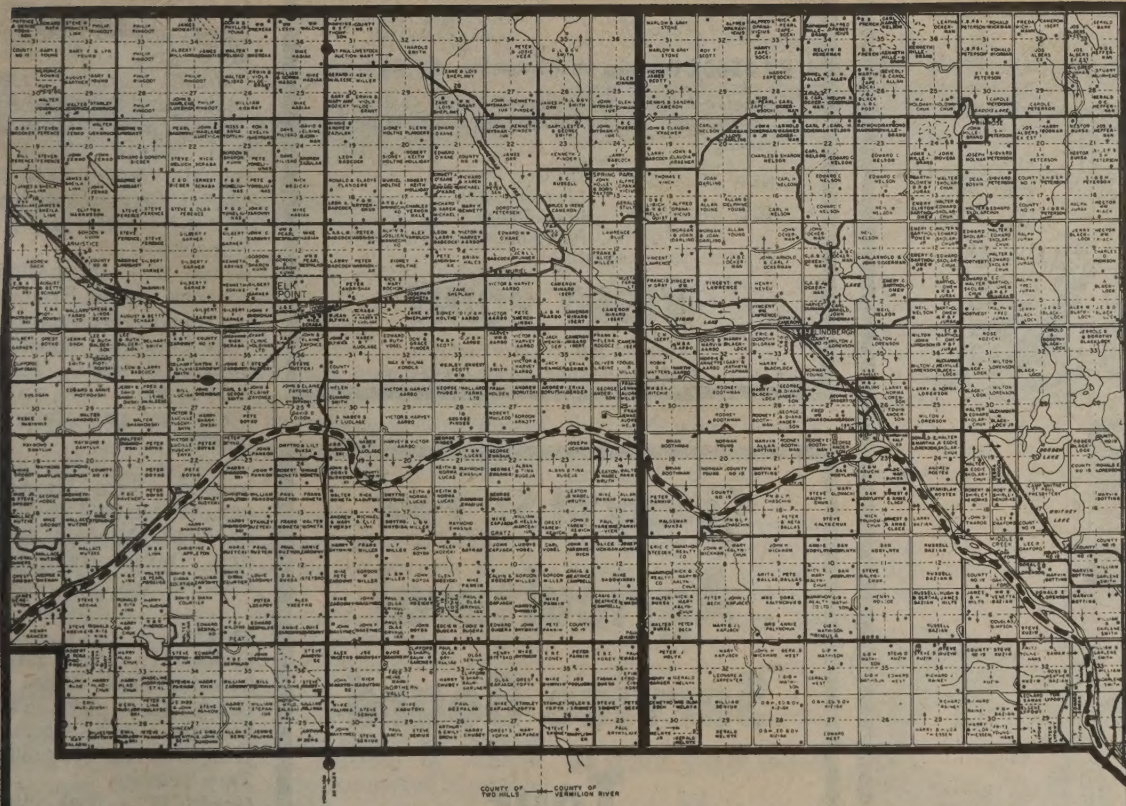
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LAKELAND REVIEW

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Petitioners successful

Electoral boundary change



ADDED AREA — The area south of the North Saskatchewan River, designated by the dotted line, to the county of St. Paul boundary, is to be included in the St. Paul Constituency, according to the interim report of the Alberta Electoral Boundary Commission.

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The interim report just received from the Alberta Electoral Boundary Commission 1983/84 indicates that petitioners in the Elk Point areas have been successful in their attempt to have the boundary of the St. Paul constituency moved southward.

Elk Point Surface Rights Association spokesman Albin Bugej said that his group prepared submission for the commission, asking that the portion of the county of St. Paul lying south of the North Saskatchewan River be transferred to the St. Paul constituency from the Lloydminster constituency. A petition was circulated and signed by a large number of electors in the affected area, which includes approximately ninety square miles.

Bugej noted that the interim report stated that public hearings will be held during the last week of August before a final decision is made on the boundary change.

The Electoral Boundary Commission is chaired by Justice Russell A. Dixon, and includes former Lieutenant Governor Hon. Ralph Steinhauer, Minister without portfolio Hon. W. E. Payne, Minister of Public Works, Supply and Service, Hon. T. W. Chambers, Henry Kroeger (PC-Chinook), NDP Leader Grant Notley, and Chief Electoral Officer Kenneth Wark.

The Commission proposes the formation of 42 urban and 41 rural electoral divisions, and is looking into a number of boundary changes.

Canada day committee wraps up

Elk Point's 1984 Canada Day Committee held their wrap-up meeting on Thursday, July 12 to discuss the results of their months of careful planning.

The general consensus was that the day-long event was an unqualified

success, with all community groups putting a considerable amount of effort into their parts of the agenda. The committee directed a hearty vote of thanks to all organizations involved, as well as the individuals who donated so freely of their time. Thanks were also

extended to the huge and enthusiastic audience who celebrated Canada Day in Elk Point, and to Fernande Bergeron for her assistance with obtaining funding.

A number of suggestions were put forth for the 1985 Canada Day

celebration, which indicates that this is to become one of the highlights for each summer for the Elk Point district. With three years of success to look back on, the event in coming years is sure to keep getting bigger and better.

Tax notice out

Elk Point taxpayers KNEW it was Friday the thirteenth last week, when the contents of their mailboxes revealed that the Town Office had put the 1984 tax notices in the mail.

Final date to pay this year's taxes is, Friday, August 31, which gives homeowners exactly 44 more days to put that cheque in the mail, or 31 business days in which to pay in person.

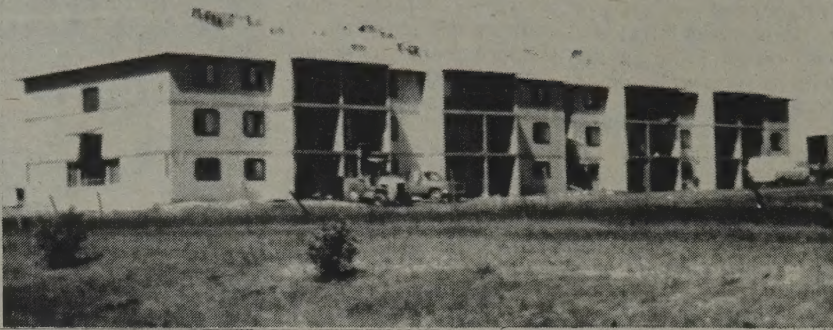
Newsfrom Elk Point FCSS

The Elk Point FCSS is offering a summer preschool program starting Monday, July 23. It will be held daily Monday - Friday, rain or shine, one week only at the Community Service building from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There will be many fun summer activities including painting, playdough and games. For more information phone Kathy or Christine 724-4303.

CGC Changes producer car rules

Winnipeg, July 10, 1984 - V.E. Candlish, Commissioner, Canadian Grain Commission (CGC), today announced changes to the Canada Grain Act on producer cars. "Up to five producers may now jointly load a railway car," said Mrs. Candlish in making the announcement. "Also, the overall proportion of railway cars to be made available to producers will now be increased to seven per cent," she added.

Effective immediately, the new regulations require that producers who undertake to load a car together be fully identified when applying for a car. "Each producer will have to sign the application form and indicate the approximate tonnage each will be loading," said the Commissioner. "In addition, one of the producer applicants must be identified as coordinator for ordering and loading the car", said Mrs. Candlish.



WELL ON THE WAY — To completion is the 35 suite apartment building going up in the Bepalko Subdivision on Elk Point's north side.

LARGEST MAIL PLANT

The largest mail processing plant in North America is located in Montreal. The record is held by the St-Laurent Gateway Plant which has the largest floor space of any plant in North America. The area covered is equivalent to the surface of 51 football fields.

Western Board of Music examination results

The Western Board of Music announces the results of the Practical and Theoretical examinations which were held in May and June at various centres throughout Alberta, The North West Territories and the Yukon.

Piano: (St. Paul)

Grade VIII - first class

honours, Sandy Kalia; honours, Garrett Gregoraschuk, Martha Mikalsky; pass, Tracy Kutash.

Grade VI - first class honours, Monica Eggink and Catherine Kubash (equal), Natalie Muller, Mario Bergeron and Wynne Billey (equal); Honours, Chantal Hebert,

Andrea Boucher, Nancy Adkins, Tara Telenko; pass, Tim Kutash, David Herrick and Shane Boyko (equal).

Grade V - first class honours, Lorraine Roberge, Sasha Levasseur, Jody Brudler; honours, Cynthia Adkins and Christine Brudler (equal), Kyla Telenko, Wendell Katerenchuk, Lonnie Stefaniuk.

Grade IV - pass, Rhonda Karas.

Grade III - first class honours, Yvana Gogowich and Lorraine Culham (equal), Cindy Nielsen, Sharon Labant and Cheryl-Lori Filewych; honours, Julie Matatko and Jennifer Lawton and Shauna Machura and Colin Porozni (equal), Trina Leskiw and Sabrina Lilje (equal); pass, Joel Boyko and Marie Tkachyk (equal), Shelley O'Neill, Cheryl Chimko, Andrea Engel, Sandra Himschoot.

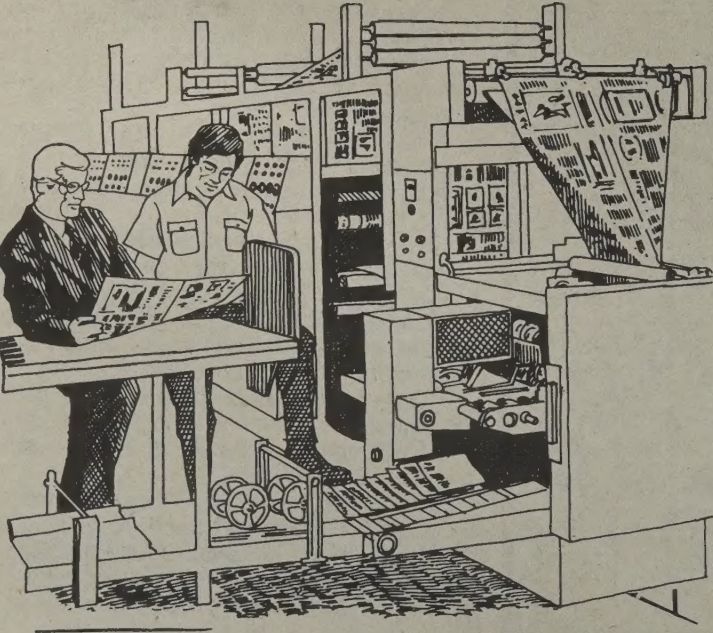
Grade II - first class honours, Jason Brudler, Gabrielle Boulianne, Julie Bergeron; honours, Sarah Holeton, Dale Telenko, Melanie Holmgren; pass Tammy Newby.

Grade I - first class honours, Sara Harper; pass, Aileen Ball, Denean Cardinal, Michael Landry, David Hamilton, Paul Nielsen.

Theory
Grade IV - first class honours, Sandy Kalia.
Grade III - first class honours, Jana Grekul; pass, Dawnita Stefaniuk, Tara Telenko.
Grade II - first class honours, Natalie Muller, Catherine Kubash, Wynne Billey, Christine Brudler and Mary Henry, Andrea Boucher and Nancy Adkins (equal), Cynthia Adkins, Monica Eggink, Shane Boyko and Jody Brudler and Carla Matwychuk (equal), Kyla Telenko, Shona Harper; honours, Wendell Katerenchuk, David Herrick, Lisa Kozak.
Grade I - first class honours, Desiree Malo and Lisa Grekul (equal), Corinna Sales.

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Full day tour includes look at Scentless Chamomile Project, various herbicide trials, leafcutter bees and some forage trials. If interested in attending contact

**Dennis at 645-3001 or
Kirsty at 645-6301 by August 3, 1984**

legislature report

by GRANT NOTLEY



So. At long last we are finally getting the chance to pass verdict on the last four years of Liberal rule of Canada.

I personally have no doubt what that verdict should be.

Any government which can send the national unemployment rate skyrocketing to 11.2% (11.8% in Alberta) deserves defeat.

Any government that can abolish the Crow Rate for grain (freight rates will rise 35% on August 1, (they already rose 17% on January 1, and they'll keep rising annually on August 1 by amounts that can't even be guessed at) without doing anything to cushion the effect of this on farmers deserves defeat.

Any government that can allow interest rates to leap to ruinous levels not once but twice in its term in office deserves defeat.

Any government that can declare itself four square in favour of international peace and nuclear disarmament and then go ahead and test the cruise missile deserves defeat.

And any government that can engage in the incredible spree of patronage appointments we saw during the last

week of the brief Turner administration deserves not just defeat, but a thrashing so sound it will never be forgotten.

But a note of caution is needed here. Albertans should look long and hard at the alternatives before deciding which of the two other parties to support.

Ask yourself one simple question: Is there really a difference between the Liberals under John Turner and the Conservatives under Brian Mulroney?

If you honestly answer "no" to that question, then I suggest you look closely at your local New Democratic candidate.

Times are bad in Canada, and they're not going to get better quickly. It doesn't matter which of the top two parties win the government in this election — ordinary Canadians are going to need a strong voice in Ottawa to look out for their interests, to look out for medicare, to look out for farmers, to look out for fair taxation, to look out for peace. The only party which consistently stands up for ordinary Canadians is the NDP. That's always been the case; it will remain the case. Think about it.

NEED program highly successful

The \$22.5 million Canada/Alberta New Employment Expansion and Development (NEED) Program, provided employment for more than 3,700 Albertans.

The number of jobs created through NEED, which operated from January 1983 until June 1984, was approximately 1,000 more than originally anticipated.

Under the program, businesses, municipalities and non-profit organizations, received funding for projects that would improve productivity or benefit the community.

John Roberts, Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, and Ernie Isley, Minister of Alberta Manpower, today reflected on the success of the NEED program.

"NEED was highly successful, both in terms of the employment opportunities it generated in Alberta, and the way in which the two jurisdictions worked together," observed Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Isley noted the favourable response from the private sector. "Thirty-three per cent of the projects funded under NEED were initiated by Alberta businesses. Some of these projects resulted in permanent jobs for Albertans," he said.

Three examples of projects undertaken through NEED:

Canadian Tire Associate Store, Fort Road, Edmonton used a NEED grant of \$10,481 to reorganize their warehouse in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

Three people were employed for a total of 52 weeks to set up new racking, relabel 25,000 items and relocate the merchandise. As a result of these projects, two of the workers employed under the NEED program have been hired as permanent employees.

The Chinook Touring Theatre Society used \$34 774 of NEED funds to convert an old firehall in Edmonton into a public performance area. The facility is booked for the next 20 months for a variety of cultural activities. Six workers were employed for a total of 104 work weeks.

The town of Vegreville constructed a social centre including a hall to accommodate 800 people. Funded at \$393,207 under NEED, the project created 74 jobs and 1,175 work weeks.



GRAND OPENING WINNER — Mrs. Antonia Gozjolko (left) accepts her prize of a covered wagon lamp donated by Old Dutch Food Ltd. from CBM Confectionery owners Audrey and Wayne Smith.

Provincial credit suggestions positive

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) says farm credit suggestions made in the recently issued provincial white paper are positive for Alberta farmers.

ACC chairman Jim Graham says the specific mention of a new Alberta Agriculture Credit Bank bodes well for the establishment of the farmers' bank which the ACC has been developing.

Graham says the bank proposal was one of a number of positive credit and tax suggested in the white paper which is intended to provoke discussion and lead to an industrial and science strategy for Alberta.

Graham says, "The province's agri-bond proposal has also been talked about for a long time. We hope we can get down to serious discussion on how the bonds would work. In addition, the 'vendor-financing' of land is a policy the ACC favors."

Under the vendor financing scheme a farmer selling out could agree to take on the mortgage of the buyer. The government would guarantee the mortgage against default. The scheme allows retiring

farmers to invest back in agriculture.

Graham says the ACC was also pleased the province repeated its opposition to the federal government's current policy of paying the Crow benefit subsidy directly to the railways which encourages the export raw grain and discourages feeding grain to livestock in the West.

He says, "The province clearly recognizes that encouraging the export of raw grain means less jobs and economic activity in Alberta."

On the other hand Graham says the ACC is disappointed that the province advocated removing the "cap" of 31 million tonnes of grain which is eligible for the Crow export subsidy. He says this creates an even greater incentive for farmers to export raw grain rather than processing it on the Prairies.

The ACC says the white paper's other proposals for agriculture, which touch on new markets for agriculture

products, land development policies and research, are all interesting and the ACC looks forward to discussing them with the government.

MP announces grant

Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, is pleased to announce funding in the amount of \$1,400 under the New Horizons Program, to the Fort George Manor Social Club of Elk Point.

This grant is to provide for the organization of some recreational activities for its members, all residents of the Fort George Manor. The program includes shuffleboard, lawn darts, croquet and some indoor games.

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Permit No. 39

Irene Bunter
Lot 26 Blk 3 Plan 792 1962
5213-54 St.
Attached Deck

Permit No. 40

Kaz Lazicki
Lot 23 & 24 Blk 24 Plan 5599KS
4902-53 St.
Attached Deck

Permit No. 41

Doris Capjack
Lot 5B Block 12 Plan 832 3261
5324-49 Ave.
Storage Shed

Permit No. 42

Allan Frankiw
Lot 33 Blk 4 Plan 792 1962
5417-51 Ave.
Residence

Any person claiming to be affected may appeal within 14 days from the first publication of this notice in writing to:
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Municipal Planning Commission
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

Each Notice of Appeal shall be accompanied by a fee of \$35.00.

Dated This Day
July 13, 1984

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

What you see is what you get

The customer was cautious about waste and expense so she watched closely as the butcher trimmed the Sunday roast.

"You seem to be giving me a lot of fat," she began.

"Oh, don't worry," interrupted the butcher as he slapped the roast on the scale, "It's good quality fat and I'm not giving it to you."

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A community effort

A fine example of community co-operation was displayed at the July 1st Canada Day celebrations in Elk Point. Virtually every group and organization played a part in the event, which included all age groups from the Parent Nursery tots to the Pioneer Circle oldsters.

In fact, so many groups and individuals contributed time and effort that any attempt to list them would be sure to forget someone. One can only say a mass "Thank you" to all for their vital parts in a funfilled and exciting day of activities.

No doubt, the largest thanks of all should go to the Canada Day Committee for their coordination of the many activities and entertainments, and to Committee Chairman Sid Holthe, whose countless hours of planning this and the previous two Canada Day celebrations, and whose witty presence as Master of Ceremonies each year have been a priceless contribution.

Now, Sid, for next year, why don't we...

V.B.

Looking forward

Looking towards the future of Elk Point at this time, we see a slow and steady pace trodden towards the future.

Trodden is the key word, for with advancement comes the customary "stepping on toes", a feat (excuse the pun) not enjoyed by those involved.

But in order to advance, we must offer something to attract people to this area.

A one time problem of a housing shortage is presently being slightly rectified, with the on schedule building of apartments, a blessing to those who are presently forced to rent at atrocious high rates. With future developments, maybe one could hope to be paying reasonable rental rates in the future.

With the possibility of a few more retail stores, one can look forward to being able to completely shop locally. This may also bring about the competitive prices, found elsewhere, a benefit to all. Though I doubt our local businesses would agree with me, I as a consumer feel, competition for a share of the market would definitely be an asset to the general public.

With the proposed development of recreational land, a project I would fully support under the right circumstances, our town will then have the outlet for our generation to enjoy.

Elk Point, in my eyes, still has a long way to go, before it offers all the things I would like to see, but if we as a community encourage and promote the growth our destiny will be short in coming.

So let's welcome the new businesses in town, the future planners, and hope that others too will join in to make our town grow.

F.S.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Today marks the seventh anniversary of the day I first saw the ranch. Damp and bedraggled after a rainy night at the Three Mile Lake campsite, we drove east of St. Paul on a showery morning to find our new home.

It makes me wonder what it was like for the earliest settlers, when they first came to the valley in those days so long ago. A leaky tent would have been a minor inconvenience to such hardy souls, who had to forge their way through virgin wilderness to reach their new home.

A long trip by train, from eastern Canada, or the USA, or maybe from some Atlantic harbor after a stormy ocean voyage from Europe, brought these people to the railway towns far south of our area. That was the easy part.

From there, it was by horse or by foot, or perhaps by oxen-drawn wagon. Only a few cherished possessions could be brought from a former home, but they must have weighed heavier with every mile of the trail to the wilderness. A simple walk through the remaining bush today would show what these hardy pioneers must have faced; willow choked creek bottoms, steep hills, tangled thick brush and windfallen trees. Coming to the new land was not a task for the faint-hearted.

The North Saskatchewan river must have looked like a formidable barrier to the travel-weary as they approached our area. History books tell us that a ferry was established at Brosseau in 1904, and one south of Elk Point some years later. Anyone wishing to cross before that time, or at other spots on the river, found it necessary to ford the watercourse, a task that was difficult at best and treacherous at worst.

With the river crossed, only a few miles remained to be traveled before the settlers reached their goal, but this was often through untravelled forest and far from easy. When the desired location was reached, the backbreaking tasks of clearing the land and erecting a home and buildings began.

How much simpler for us, in 1977! An air-conditioned, cruise-controlled pickup to bring us right to the spot, with nothing more hazardous than the construction areas on Highway 36 and the then-narrow Duvernay bridge on our way. A grain truck, a station wagon and the pickup to haul our somewhat weed-out possessions, plus a semi for the farm machinery and a liner for the cattle. A warm and cosy home to welcome us, complete with cat and dog on the doorstep, and a plate of cookies and cake in the refrigerator...

Oh, we pioneers!



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

I'm in one of my moods today, brought about by lack of sleep, too many coffees and more than likely way too many cigarettes (how would I know, I wasn't even counting!) So, I could tell you that the paint is coming off my new car, but then I'd rather not think about that for today, or any other day for that matter. Like who cares, that I've only had the stupid blasted thing for one whole lousy week and the first time I go to wash it I blow the paint right off the dumb plastic bumper. Let me tell you that's one trick my old faithful reliable green beater would never think of pulling off. So much for these fancy new cars eh, they should learn some manners from them good ole cars.

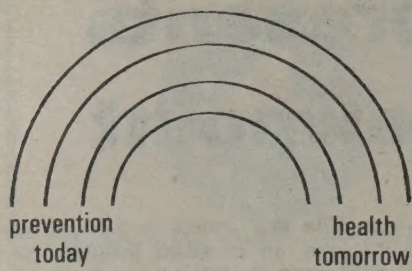
Then I suppose I could tell you about the fun I am having, over trying to purchase a bathing suit. Now that's not even

funny, it's downright hilarious. I think of all of West Edmonton Mall is still chuckling over that one, unfortunately for me, as that's where I was trying to shop. One thing I learned from the whole episode is that my body is shaped like an upside down triangle. Not something you would notice in a whole lotta clothes, but definitely obvious in the skimpy outfits termed as bathing suits. Oh well, I really didn't want to go swimming out at the lake on a hot sunny day, anyways! No, swimming is too much like work, you paddle around frantically ending up all washed up. Then if you're really lucky you catch the itch, just so that you'll have something to keep you busy out of the water, for the rest of the weekend. Always knew there was a good reason for me not being able to fit any kind of swimwear. How lucky!

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Someone is filleting his prize fish and the knife which was just sharpened, slips and slices into the nearest finger. Meanwhile, back at the camp someone else picks up the coffee pot and quickly realizes that the fire was much hotter than it seemed. This person receives a painful burn to the palm and fingers. Both these campers are in need of a well-equipped first aid kit located where it can easily be reached in case of accidents such as these.

What should a first aid kit contain? The following is a list of some items which may be needed to treat cuts and scrapes: adhesive tape, scissors, gauze dressings, adhesive dressing strips, cotton balls, iodine and hydrogen peroxide. To administer first aid to burns, sterile bandages and burn ointment may be useful. In the case of more severe injuries such as fractures or deep cuts, a triangular bandage made from cotton can be used for several purposes including slings, pressure dressings, ring bandages, or

immobilization of a limb. Other incidental items which could be kept in the first aid kit include: tweezers, safety pins, anti-histamine ointment, and a first aid manual. Medications such as ASA, anti-histamines or Gravol may also be kept in the kit. However, if this is done, it is essential that the kit be kept in a safe place well out of the reach of children.

Many commercially-produced first aid kits are available on the market. Upon examining these kits, one often finds they are too small and incomplete to be of much use for anything besides a simple cut. Because all of the products listed above are available from any drugstore, a complete first aid kit can be assembled at home using some sort of protective box for a container. Tackle boxes work well for this purpose.

Whatever type of first aid kit you chose to carry, be sure it is complete and above all, don't forget to take it with you when you go camping.

Four high-school boys, afflicted with spring fever, skipped morning classes. After lunch, they reported to the teacher that their car had had a flat tire. Much to their relief, she smiled and said: "Well, you missed a test this morning, so take seats apart from one another and get out your wheels."

Still smiling, she waited for them to settle down. Then she said, "First question: Which tire was flat?"

Wheat sold to China

Winnipeg -- The Canadian Wheat Board has announced the sale of 1.4 million tonnes of wheat to China. The sale provides for deliveries of No. 1, 2, and 3 Canada Western Red Spring wheat, and Canada Western Red Winter wheat. It will be shipped from Pacific Coast ports beginning August, 1984.

The sale is for cash, with payment in Canadian dollars. It was negotiated in Beijing between representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board and Ceriofood, the Chinese grain importing and exporting organization.



THE TORONTO DOMINION PROMOTIONAL EVENT — "Around the World With You" saw staff members don costumes from various parts of the world. Shown here (l-r) Hawaiian - Holly Mychaniuk, Dutch - Debbie Kummertz, Israel - Rilla Higgins, Englishman - Bank Manager Frank Mayner, Arabian - Holly Astil, East Indian - Marnie McCowan. Missing from photo is Mexican - Lavern DeKergonneaux.

Lake Whitney swim program ends

For the past two weeks, over two hundred swimmers have been participating in the Elk Point and district Red Cross Water Safety Program. With generally good weather conditions, progress in all levels of the program including the life saving and bronze medallion has been favorable.

This year, the instructors were Leslie Hines, Cathy Hines, Judy Young, Marge Carter and Arnel Hines.

One further program that should be interesting to all boaters will be the presentation of a one hour course on Boating Safety which will be held at the Whitney Lake south beach campsite and lakefront on Wed. July 18 at 6 p.m. This is also sponsored by the Elk Point and district Red Cross. We are looking forward to seeing a lot of people out for this program.

summer schedule

monday

6:00 a.m.

alberta morning

10:00 a.m.

shank of the morning

11:00 a.m.

from the classics

12:00 noon

midday magazine

12:45 p.m.

call of the land

12:55 p.m.

news

1:00 p.m.

concert at one

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a classic example

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Cucumber scab is probably the most serious disease affecting cucumber in this area. It affects both the leaves and fruit, but it is the scab lesions in the fruit that are the biggest concern.

It appears on the leaves as small water-soaked spots. On the fruit it appears as slightly sunken water-soaked grey spots, which later may cork over and be lined with a tan-colored scab.

Scab becomes a particular problem in cool, foggy wet season with cool nights, and in poorly ventilated and underheated greenhouses.

Planting scab tolerant varieties is probably the best way to reduce scab problems. Most seed companies list some varieties which show high tolerance. Spacemaster, Mastermore yo, Sweetslice, Pioneer and Salty are examples.

Remove and destroy crop refuse from any diseased plants after harvest. Purchasing clean seed and using a seed treatment containing Thiram will also help. Follow a three year rotation where possible (don't grow cucumbers, squashes, melon or pumpkins for two years in the same garden area after growing a cucumber crop.)

When the disease first starts to show on leaves spray with Benlate, Daconil or Bravo. Don't pick fruit for at least one day after spraying.

Upcoming Field Days

July 26 - Lakeland Forage Association Pasture Project - Iron River; new species and benefits of pasture rotations.

August 8 - St. Paul Agriculture Service Board Tour. Everyone welcome. Weed control and forage demonstration plots. Pre-register by August 3.

August 9 - Lakeland Forage Association Demonstration Farm Field Day - Bonnyville. Grain variety, fertilizer, and no-till plots.

Farmstead Beautification Competition

The St. Paul Agriculture Services Board again this year invites nominations for its annual farmstead beautification competition. If you know of an outstanding farm or acreage within the county of St. Paul please nominate them! Forms are available from the St. Paul Alberta Agriculture office and the county of St. Paul. Nomination deadline is July 27.

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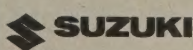
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Like most Albertan families, many of the people starting to build this spring have been planning their floor plans for the last 2 — 5 years. A long-term investment like a new house deserves such long-term thought.

If you are in the process of house plan shopping for the future, here are some critical points to look at when comparing designs.

Zoning — Is the house zoned into two areas of noisy or group spaces and quiet or private spaces? Are bedrooms at one end of the house and the living room and kitchen at the other? If so, then this plan is zoned well.

Closets and hallways, positioned between these zones, also act as sound buffers. And check to see that if the basement is to be finished, it is to be zoned in the same way. A family room positioned below bedrooms defeats the purpose of good zoning upstairs!

Circulation — Are entries and stairways centrally located? If so, this will save a lot of steps.

Analyze the hallway system in the plan. You should not need to go through one room to get to another.

In some open plans, where the living room, kitchen and dining room are in one big area, this rule may not apply. However, in these plans there should be room to group furniture and still have space left for

wide pathways between areas.

The Kitchen — Scrutinize this area closely to see that you have enough counter and cupboard space — what looks adequate on paper may be far from enough in reality. Also, the triangular distance between the stove, fridge and sink should total between 5 — 7 meters. If less, your workspace will likely be cramped — if more, you'll be making many unnecessary steps.

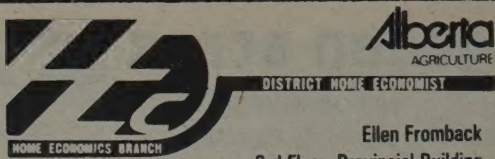
Special Needs — Is there space provided for special activities your family is involved in? For example, does the plan have room for a sewing nook, a piano or a kid's play area?

It's easier to choose a plan now with these features than to renovate later.

Future Needs — Does the plan take into consideration future needs? For example, most families accumulate many articles over time. Will there be room to store hockey equipment, camping gear, ten speed bikes, canned goods, used clothes, etc? Your storage needs will likely double if not triple over time.

If you are interested in more detailed information on these areas, or would like some assistance in adapting a plan to your family's special needs, contact our office. Either myself or our home design specialists may be able to come up with the solution to your design needs.

Remember that a house is a long-term investment — you will live with your planning (or lack of it!) for a long time!



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Keep your home humming perfectly

One of today's most important concepts is preventative maintenance. It's usually applied to cars — things like tune-ups, oil changes and so on.

But did you know that you can save hundreds of dollars by applying the same principle to appliances around your home?

Alberta Power Limited's energy management sections says that if you take care of your electric appliances while they're working, there's less chance that they'll stop working. You save money and, at the same time, you can make your home even safer than it already is.

Alberta Power has put together the following information with recommended preventative maintenance for your appliances. Clip it out and save it for future use.

Dishwasher: clean the spray arm of any clinging food particles once a week. Check filter screen (at bottom of dishwasher) for trapped seeds, bones or food. A clogged filter prevents efficient washing and proper filling and draining of the appliance (once a week).

Freezer - defrost manual defrost models when ice is 0.5 cm. (¼ inch) thick. Wash inside with solution of baking soda and water, using a soft cloth or sponge after defrosting. Wash door gasket with mild soap and warm water every six months. Rinse and dry. Vacuum condenser (if exposed) once a year.

Range - remove grease filter on underside of hood once a month. Scrub it with scrub brush and sudsy water and rinse. On electric ranges, clean reflector pans under burner elements once a week.

Refrigerator - clean condenser coils (on back and underneath) with vacuum cleaner every six months. To empty and clean drain pan, slide from holder and wash in detergent and warm water every six months in cold weather; every month in hot. Let dry and replace. Defrost freezer section (in manual or cycle defrost models) when ice is thicker than 0.5 cm. (¼ inch). Check thermometer inside refrigerator with household thermometer (refrigerator should be 3 degrees C. (38 degrees F); freezer should be -18 degrees C. (0 degrees F). once a year.

Washing machine - clean the lint filter after every wash load. Turn off the hot and cold water faucets to the washing machine to prevent a flood if the valves should fail when the machine is not in use.

Major improvement project for highway 41

EDMONTON — This summer Alberta Transportation will be undertaking a major improvement project on Highway 41 south of Elk Point, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore, Lloydminister MLA Bud Miller and St. Paul MLA John Drobot announced recently.

The work on Highway 41 involves construction of the highway to modern standards from south of

the Saskatchewan River for 11 kilometres to south of Elk Point.

Associated with this project is the construction of a new bridge over the North Saskatchewan River. The bridge contract had been tendered separately and work is currently underway.

Mr. Miller remarked: "I am pleased this major improvement project is underway. Construction of the new bridge and approaches on a new alignment will improve traffic safety at this location."

Mr. Drobot stated: "I welcome this project, a high priority with the local citizenry. The work will benefit the local, agriculture, recreation, and resource-related traffic travelling this route."

Mr. Moore said: "The program is part of the department's ongoing program to upgrade Highway 41 to modern standards with work scheduled for completion during the 1985 construction season."

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Shoot series spawns new club

As a result of the enthusiastic attendance at the Summer 200 trapshoot, a new club was formed after the shoot on July 15. The new club will be known as the Lakeland District Trap Club and was formed with the objectives of furthering the sport of trapshooting, en-

couraging and teaching new shooters and to immediately search for funding to allow purchase of a suitable 7-10 acre range.

Until a new range has been located, the Lakeland District Trap Club will be using the facility at the Elk Point Gun Club. It is hoped that in the near future the trap club will be able to offer Elk Point and district shooters a proper ATA approved, fully electric trap facility. Officers and directors of the Lakeland District Trap Club are: president - Dave Wylie; vice president - Alex Kurash, sec. treas. - Gord Botham, directors - Art Lawrence, Charles Frisby, Blair Capjack, Jim Pierce.

There is still time to enter in the Summer 200 series. Shoot dates will be July 29, Aug. 5, Aug. 19. Shooting starts at 1 p.m. There are currently 3 junior shooters, 3 C class, 5 B class, and 4 A class shooters in the event, with tight races in progress in all classes.

For information on the shooter club, please phone Dave Wylie - 724-3999 (home 724-4230) or any of the directors and executive.

Whitney Lake Rodeo AND Elk Point



Rendezvous Days

JULY 20th, 21st, 22nd, 1984

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July 20 & 21

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